



The Northern

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 30

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

MAY 4, 1973

Commencement Schedule Outlined

Six hundred twelve diplomas will be awarded at Northern Kentucky State College's first Commencement May 13. Included in this number are recipients of the Associate of Applied Science, Associate of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctor degrees.

Dr. Dexter Perkins, professor emeritus at the University of Rochester and dean of American diplomatic historians, will deliver the first commencement address.

The procession of more than 500 people will assemble on the Plaza of Louie B. Nunn Hall shortly before the 3:00 p.m. starting time, with degree candidates in two lines. It is suggested that candidates arrive at Nunn Hall at 2:00. The recipients of the Associate of Science degrees will be at the head of the line, followed by Associate of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctor, in that order. Before the actual procession begins, members of the platform party, including speakers, Board of Regents members, and honorary degree recipients, led by President Steely, will move forward between the two lines of degree candidates to start the walk to the main entrance of Regents Hall. As the procession enters the hall, it

will be led by President Steely according to tradition. He will be followed by the platform party, the faculty and the degree candidates.

Points of assembly to don caps and gowns are as follows: Platform party in President Steely's office; Faculty in the second floor Library; Chase Law School degree candidates in rooms 300 and 301 of Nunn Hall; Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree candidates in rooms 407-9-11 of Nunn Hall and Associate degree candidates in Rooms 403-404 of Nunn Hall.

Ushers for Commencement will be members of Student Government. Degree candidates participating in Commencement Exercises are advised to leave personal belongings with their families, since the rooms in Nunn Hall will not be attended during the exercises.

Following commencement, President and Mrs. Steely will host a reception for all graduates and their families in the Student Lounge of Nunn Hall. Refreshments will be served. Sunday evening, the Senior Class and the Alumni Association will team up to sponsor the "Senior Fling '73" at the Holiday Inn-Riverfront in Covington. From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., music will be provided by "Life Everlasting"

and free food will be served. The party will be open to all seniors and their dates or spouses and there will be no admission charge.

Those wishing to attend graduation exercises are reminded to leave a little early to avoid the expected traffic jam.



ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT JOHN DeMarcus gets a shove from school mechanic Joe Stone as he tests his tub prior to Friday's upcoming Branch-Tucker Regatta (Photo by Tim O'Brien)

Rites Of Spring Schedule

Announced

At long last the schedule of events for SG's Rites of Spring has been released. The time table for events to be held at Friday's celebration was released by the Rites Committee Wednesday afternoon. Events and times are as follows:

Noon - water delivery race
1:00 - tug-o-war
2:00 - spaghetti eating
- free music and jam session
4:00 - pole climbing contest
5:00 - tricycle race
6:00 - announcement of winners, SG Bicycle Raffle, PSE Raffle, Name The Lake contest
6:30 - bathtub race and awards presentation
7:30 - NKSC choir concert, Nunn auditorium.
Entries for all events will be accepted up to starting time. Prizes and points towards a grand championship, will be awarded to the top finishers in each event.

For further information see your friendly Student Government representative.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973

Byron Cup Award to Outstanding Senior in English Nunn Auditorium
Noon

Chase Law School Alumni Association Reception for 1973 graduates Reception Center
5:00 p.m.

Spring Cotillion, sponsored by Student Government Beverly Hills Supper Club
cocktails - 7:00 p.m.
dinner - 8:00 p.m.
followed by dancing

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1973

Reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Perkins Reception Center
hosted by President and Mrs. Steely

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1973

Commencement Exercises Regents Hall
3:00 p.m.

President's Reception for Graduates Nunn Hall, Student Lounge
President's Reception for Graduates and Families immediately following commencement exercises

Chase College of Law Diploma Ceremony Regents Hall
6:00 p.m.

Alumni Association and Senior Class "Senior Fling" Holiday Inn - Covington
music by "Life Everlasting" 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Survey Conducted

Child Care Center at NKSC?

The Education Department has been conducting a survey to determine if enough interest existed to justify the instigation of an early childhood center here on campus. And, according to Dr. Margaret Cantrell, associate professor of education, "there appears to be a great deal of interest" in such a program.

Dr. Cantrell further stated that she is "almost certain" that such a facility will be available on campus next fall.

The center would be located in a house owned by the

college and would provide childcare services for children three, four and five years of age from faculty and student families.

The proposed center will operate five days a week with two sessions of 18 children each. The morning session is to be held from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

At the present time, there are 32 youngsters on the list to take advantage of the service. Dr. Cantrell sees this as an

excellent chance for "students

In addition to the education students working at the center, there will be two full time employees.

The cost will be \$25.00 per month, per child and anyone wishing further information can contact Dr. Cantrell in the Education Department.

To learn about children," Students would observe and assist and plan experiences with these children as part of their course work in early childhood education.

Blowing Our Own Horn

"The Northerner" brought home an unprecedented nine awards from the spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

The meeting was held at Berea College, and included

several seminars on journalism. Prominent Kentucky newsmen presided over these meetings.

Northern's delegation included staffers Jerry Helm, Carl Kuntz, Tom Ruddick, Alan Tucker, Bonnie Vahlsing, Karen Ware, and advisor Lois Sutherland.

"The Northerner", entered in 10 of 15 possible categories, gleaned 9 awards in the "B" division (schools having 5000 enrollment or less) and came in second only to Berea's "Pinnacle" in the sweepstakes competition.

The paper received top honors in the categories of news story (Drew Vogel); news photography (Chela Richardson); editorial cartoon (Jerry Helm); sports story (Terry Boehmker) and original ad display (Alan Tucker.) Second place awards included overall

make-up (Alan Tucker); feature story (Drew Vogel); and specialty column (Tom Ruddick). Finally, "The Northerner" collected an honorable mention in the area of front-page make-up (Alan Tucker.)

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahlsing

Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the college.

Editorials

Claypool-Petro On Insurance

Are any insurance companies operating on campus with NKSC endorsement?

"My answer is an emphatic not," exclaimed Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James Claypool, "we categorically deny we have endorsed any company other than the one handling student health insurance."

The question arose recently after several students notified "The Northerner" that they had been called by agents selling life insurance. The agents tacitly implied that they were endorsed by the college.

The situation brings up two questions 1) how do the agents get the names of students to call and 2) can anything be done about agents who misrepresent themselves and their companies?

Dr. Claypool told the "Northerner" that anyone could get a list of students at any state university by writing to the state.

"We have a list of the students in the state colleges," said Dr. William Webb, Director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, "but it is merely for auditing purposes in case someone doubted the enrollment figures of an institution. The list, however, cannot be obtained except through the institutions themselves."

The question is rather a moot one regardless of how the information was obtained.

"There is a state statute," explained Assistant Attorney General for Education Carl Miller, "that allows this kind of information to be copied or inspected. In a case where a private company wants a list, a state agency can provide it and charge a price, usually 10% above costs."

The Council on Higher Education, Kentucky Board of Education and NKSC all deny they have released such a list to anyone. Consequently, it must be assumed the information came out of the Student Directory. There is very little that can be done about it this year.

"However, there is an area on the registration form where a student can indicate he does not want his address and phone number in the Directory," Dr. Claypool said.

While there isn't much that can be done about salesmen calling students, there are measures that can be taken if the agents act under false pretenses.

"Kentucky has a law forbidding false, misleading or deceptive conduct in business practices," explained Robert Bullock, head of the state Consumer Protection Division, "if someone is in violation of it, the Insurance Department can revoke his license."

Gus T. Petro, Chief Enforcement Officer for Health and Life in the Insurance Department echoed Bullock's statement:

"If some question is raised about an agent's integrity, we will first meet with him and his company, if found to be in violation of the Insurance Code, the agent can be fined up to \$500; his company up to \$5000."

"Ultimately," Petro continued, "we can revoke licenses, after a formal hearing."

Many insurance companies which sell to students will allow the student to sign a promissory note for the first year's premium. Petro doesn't agree with the practice.

"Students don't realize if they sign the note and don't pick up the second year premium, they are still responsible for the note," he said.

Petro favors a law that would confine selling insurance to seniors and graduate students.

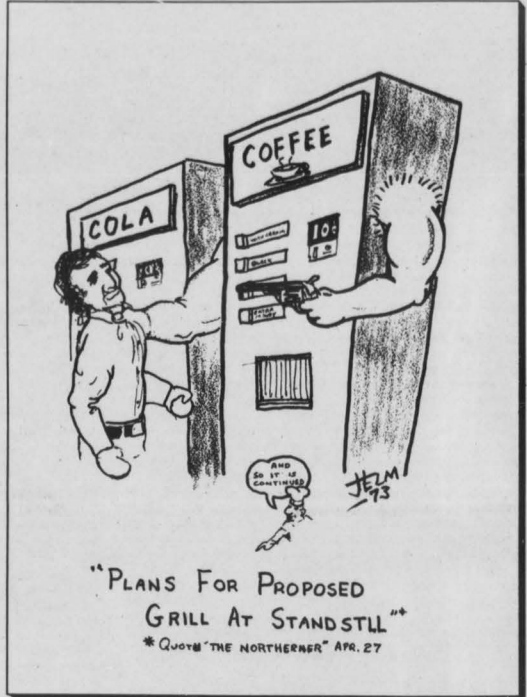
"What we need is a law with some teeth in it," Petro explained.

"Policies should be set up with a special endorsement that would pay off the note after five years."

Any student who feels he has been misled into buying a policy should

call the Attorney General's office in Frankfort.

"If he has been cheated," stated Assistant Attorney General Miller, "the student can repudiate the contract and get his money back."



"PLANS FOR PROPOSED
GRILL AT STANDSTILL"

*QUOTE "THE NORTHERNER" APR. 27

The Northerner

Editorial Board Chela Richardson
..... Bonnie Vahlsing
..... Karen M. Ware
..... Thomas Rudick
Fine Arts Editor Terry Boehmker
Sports Editor Jerry Helm
Editorial Cartoonist Alan Tucker
Managing Editor Carl Kuntz
Business Manager Michael Turpin
Circulation Manager Tim O'Brien
Photographer Terri Loebker
Head Reporter



Lincoln-Steffans, Adieu

Volume I, Issue 4 of the "Lincoln-Steffans Review" appeared (once again mysteriously) on our friendly local school newstands this week. The issue was full of the usual "shuck 'n jive" and even actually praised "The Northerner" to the total shock of our entire staff.

But there is a portion of the L-S that makes all of us rather sad. The co-editors of our first underground newspaper announced they would not be back next semester to publish Volume II.

We, of course, have had our differences with the L-S, as any agencies competing in the same business will. But we also recognized the need for an underground that can hide behind anonymity.

We feel NKSC would definitely suffer a loss should the L-S fold with the end of this semester.

And we sincerely hope the current editors of the L-S will actively pursue someone to, as they said "step into the black light" and carry on the tradition of Lincoln Steffans.

Update . . .

Teal Boy Improving

Homer Teal, who was injured last February when he came in contact with two electrical transformers in Regents Hall, returned to school on Monday, April 30, according to John DeMarcus, administrative vice president. DeMarcus said Teal is progressing well "though still

receiving treatments from his doctor."

The boy has undergone five skin grafts on his back, legs, feet and hands.

DeMarcus said additional surgery may be required on Teal's left foot where there are deep wounds on the top and heel.



Office of the President

May 1, 1973

To: The Staff of the Northerner
Mrs. Lois Sutherland, Advisor
Dr. Joe Price, Chairman of Humanities
in which department the Northern is lodged

I trust it is unnecessary to tell you all how very proud we are of your awards and recognition at the recent State meeting. You reflected credit to the entire institution. The congratulations and favorable comments are campus-wide in their extent.

Sincerely,

Frank Stealy

Frank Stealy
President

EXAM SCHEDULE

In response to popular demand, here's the information that will get you to your exams on time.

Time of Exam	Monday 7 May	Tuesday 8 May	Wednesday 9 May	Thursday 10 May	Friday 11 May	Saturday 12 May
8:00-10:00	All classes beginning at 8:00 MWF	All classes beginning at 8:00 TTh	All classes beginning at 8:00 MWF	All classes beginning at 9:00 TTh		All Saturday classes will have exams from 9-11
10:00-12:30	All classes beginning at 10:00 MWF	All classes beginning at 10:00 TTh	All classes beginning at 10:00 MWF		All classes beginning at 12:00 MWF	
1:00-3:00	All classes beginning at 1:00 MWF	All classes beginning at 1:00 TTh	All classes beginning at 1:00 MWF			
3:00-5:00	All classes beginning at 3:00 MWF	All classes beginning at 3:00 TTh	All classes beginning at 3:00 MWF			
5:00-7:45	All classes beginning at 5:00 MWF	All classes beginning at 5:00 TTh	All classes beginning at 5:00 MWF			
7:00-9:55	All classes beginning at 7:00 MWF	All classes beginning at 7:00 TTh	All classes beginning at 7:00 MWF			

Classes which do not meet according to the regular schedule, i.e., those that meet only once a week, will have their examinations during the periods they would if they met on the regular schedule. If a class can have its examination at either of two times, the specific examination will be set by the instructor. In no case, however, will there be any deviation from this printed examination schedule.

When Our Time Comes

Last weekend, the staff of "The Northerner" went to the meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. And next fall, KIPA comes to Northern.

The conference was held this year at Berea. Good old Berea. With its hard working students and breathtaking scenery.

We got a few ideas and hope, like all those hosts before us, to make KIPA at Northern the best and most fruitful ever.

But what would have happened if it had been dropped in our laps unexpectedly this spring? What if someone had called and said "Berea is sick this week and you will have to host the meetings?"

We can envision what it might have been like.

We can see the happy hours arriving (those that didn't fall over the cliff on John's Hill Road). They are immediately directed to what is affectionately called "the gravel pit" where they park their machines and gather for further instructions.

They are told that the first sessions will be held in the Northern Kentucky State College Student Union. The hundred or so participants slosh over to the union and are told that there are three meetings being offered: Group I gets to watch the chess game going on in the living room, Group II gets to read

the VD chart on Nurse Hale's wall and Group III gets to watch Carol Hiller work through the glass in the hallway.

These sessions break up at noon and the group is told that lunch is being served in the Nunn building (which has been draped in plastic ivy for the occasion). Upon arrival, each is handed a \$1.00 in change and directed to the vending machines. A riot breaks out when the potato chip machine becomes overloaded and refuses to function but the disruption is soon quelled by alert security police.

After lunch, several students ask to see the rest of the classroom buildings and are told there are none but are shown copies of the "MASTER PLAN." After appropriate oohs and aahs, the group is informed that they may have a night of frivolity in Newport.

The group respectfully declines, saying that they would rather take advantage of the many recreational facilities and extra-curricular activities of Northern. The evening is spent in Regents Hall seeing a film festival which consists of World War I propaganda films (the Kaiser's). The response to these films is so wild and enthusiastic, that additional films on hygiene (no doubt distributed by the same outfit that printed the chart in the nurse's office) are shown.

How Time Flies When You're Having Fun

By Greg Hatfield

The words "Pre-registration moved to the student lounge" stared right at me from the memo I was reading. It meant no card-playing for four days. It meant (gasp) no conversing with friends. I was barred from the real world!!

Pre-registration opened at 11:00. I was in line by 9:00. By that time, the line was short, only up to the fourth floor.

There were many things to do while waiting. I devised a new way to play solitaire, standing up, nonetheless, for all the steps had been taken.

Did you know the walls on the fourth floor have 1,676,987 holes the size of a pinhead in them?

Not all of pre-registration was bad. Why, I'll bet I met at least seven girls I never knew before. But the girl I kept trying to meet was talking to someone else — the president of the Karate Club.

Has anyone ever realized there are no restroom facilities on those back steps? And if you're in line and can't breathe, much less move, well...

Glancing at my watch, it is now 10:30. One half hour left. Finally, a voice penetrates the crowd of pre-registrates:

"Pre-registration starts in one half hour. We'd appreciate no shoving or pushing while in line. Thank you."

Eleven o'clock finally gets here and the line starts moving — about two people every 15 minutes.

The third floor was much more interesting than the fourth. There are more posters to read and I think I have more room to stand.

After getting to the second floor and helping, along with 30 other people, a girl who had lost her contact lens, it was 12:00.

Quickly, I rush through the schedule trying to find substitutes for classes I know will be closed.

(One student who had a 1:00 class tried to go UP the steps and hasn't been seen since.)

Finally, the Garden of Eden, the Heaven of Heavens — Station One. It is in my sight and only five minutes away.

The line is moving now. After yelling down to one person on the first floor, we discover the girls guarding Station One have left for lunch.

After they got back from lunch, I approached the table and handed over my trial schedule.

Finally, after four hours of wait and boredom, I was registering. Excuse me, the girl at the table wants me:

"Uh. Your trial schedule's not signed. You can't register."

Bulletin Board

MAY 3:
— Faculty Sports Night.

MAY 4:
— Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Concert at 8:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.
— Student Government's first, annual Rites of Spring including: a beverage consumption contest, a water delivery race, a team tug-o-war, a spaghetti eating contest, a light pole climbing contest, a tricycle race and a bathtub race. For further details contact a Student Government representative.

ADDENDUM:

— Cotillion Tickets are on sale night and day at various times in Nunn Student Lounge and at Chase through May 10.
— MAY 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, "book buy" in Nunn Student Lounge.

MAY 9:
— Campus Design and Construction Discussion at 4:00 p.m. in Regents Board Room on Fifth Floor.

MAY 11:
— Chase Alumni Association sponsoring the annual COCKTAIL PARTY for seniors.
— SPRING COTILLION, sponsored by Student Government, Beverly Hills Supper Club, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., tickets \$12.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased in the student lounge from now until May 10, from 9:00 to 9:00.

MAY 13:
— Commencement Exercises, Regents Hall, 3:00 p.m. Commencement Address: Dr. Dexter Perkins. Senior Reception immediately following in the Student Lounge of Nunn Hall. (See commencement schedule on front page).

Low Turnout For Pre-Registration

Over 1600 students participated in the 1973 Fall pre-registration which took place last week, according to Dr. William Oliver, Admissions Counselor. Dr. Oliver felt that more students could have pre-registered and regarded the number of students who did pre-register as "relatively low in comparison to the total enrollment of the college."

"I cannot understand why a student would fail to take advantage of pre-registration given the inducements that were added, such as orientation day and the drop in the pre-registration fee," he commented.

Dr. Oliver termed orientation day which was the real innovation of the pre-registration process, a "partial success." "The departmental meetings were well received by department chairmen and faculty who appreciated the opportunity of assembling with their majors to talk to them as a group," he remarked.

"In addition," Dr. Oliver continued, "the attendance at the departmental meetings was extremely good considering that it was the first time and taking into account the poor weather."

Dr. Oliver pointed out that the only weak point was the lack of activities during the afternoon and added that

orientation day will be modified in the future either by extending the activities into the afternoon or by shortening the time allotted.

"We had complete and elaborate plans to use Regents Hall so the necessity of moving to the student lounge was inconvenient," Dr. Oliver explained. "We wanted to make it as convenient as possible for faculty and students and considering the facilities that were available to us, pre-registration went very smoothly."

He cited the long line before the first station as the main hang-up of the students. "This," Dr. Oliver stated, "was due to the nature of the first station where students had to pick up an alphabetized card and also to the facilities which made it somewhat uncomfortable."

Dr. Oliver acknowledged that some ill-feeling was created among students who were required to pay library fines and parking tickets before they were permitted to pre-register. He stressed that the payment of all outstanding fines is now and will be a requirement in the future for the process.

"We have not reached a terminal stage as far as planning innovations for pre-registration and registration is concerned," Dr.

Oliver emphasized. "Other people have ideas on how pre-registration can be improved and we will consider

these ideas and institute those that are the most desirable.

Nigerians In SG

By Dennis Limbach
Staff Writer

Were you a little puzzled by a couple of names on the voting ballot in the recent Student Government election? Did the names Adedoyin Sonaik and Olarongbe Olubajo seem at least a little different?

The students who answer to those names are really no different than anyone else at Northern except that they might be a little more ambitious than most.

Both men are Nigerians, two of the five who have moved to the United States and now attend Northern, and they have known each other since high school.

They arrived in the U.S. in 1971 and attended Cincinnati Technical College before transferring to NKSC. Sonaik is planning to double major in Political Science and Business Administration while Olubajo intends to major in Chemistry with a view toward pharmacy.

The showing of the two men in the recent election is a good indication of their ambitions. After spending only one year at Northern, Sonaik ran an unopposed for Student Government treasurer, one of only four offices of the group, and Olubajo ran unopposed to clinch one of the Junior Class Representative positions.

Sonaik, who will also be a

junior next year, stated his feelings on the student turnout for the elections.

"I don't like the student apathy," he cited, "The Administration will not reckon with the students until most of them vote." He also felt that Student Government wouldn't be taken seriously until a larger turnout at the elections is achieved.

Sonaik adds his Student Government treasurer's position to his job as press secretary for the Council on World Affairs and the work he

does for the Inter-Organizational Council. He is one of three co-ordinators of this group.

Olubajo works for the school in his spare time and will now add his representative's post to his duties.

"I prefer the academic community here more than at Cincinnati Tech," he stated as his reason for leaving the other school. "I went to the (Cincinnati) Library to find out about other schools and that is where I learned about Northern."

NASA Engineer New NKSC Chief Engineer

Mr. John Deedrick, formerly with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been employed at Northern Kentucky State College as Chief Engineer.

According to Vice President for Administrative Affairs John P. DeMarcus, Deedrick was employed because of his extensive experience and demonstrated performance in all phases of engineering. At NKSC, Deedrick will have complete authority in the area of campus engineering, building and grounds, maintenance and custodial operations.

In addition to his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering degree, received from The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, Deedrick has accumulated more than 800 hours in special courses related to his engineering work. He served in the United States Army from 1940-45 and was honorably discharged with a rank of Staff Sergeant.

Most recently, Deedrick was employed as Senior Facilities Engineer for Launch Operations at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, where the Saturn complexes were being deactivated. Prior to that time, he was Acting Superintendent for the Saturn Complexes with technical and administrative responsibility for the complex.

Deedrick took on the Chief Engineer's duties at NKSC May 1, 1973.

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Arts column



Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

With the semester's close at hand, this may be your last chance until fall to attend a Fine Arts Department production. As of

River

Terry Reid
on Atco

A football scout, making his report on the old Packers, has been quoted as saying, "How do you scout running, blocking and tackling," meaning that the basics were so perfect that frills were unnecessary. This LP reminds me of that quote; how should I review songwriting, vocals, and musical background?

Reid, a former British rock-star making a quasi-comeback, seems relaxed and joyous on this new album, which contains seven original numbers. His voice is pleasantly high and smooth; his guitar leads are just what they should be; and his backing musicians are never too apparent or too inept. In all, the effect is a pleasing, laid-back sort of sound. You may not recall any of Reid's tunes two days after you hear them, but while they're playing, they're pleasing.

The only possible criticism of this LP is that the seven selections all sound alike—blues-oriented rock in four in the key of A and so on—but at least none of them sound like anyone else's music. Reid refuses to step out of his accustomed style into one where he's weaker, which ultimately makes this a fine LP if somewhat monotonous.

this printing, only one remains—the choral concert Friday night in the Nunn Auditorium featuring the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. This concert will cap the music week performances already presented by Northern's piano and voice students. "The first 200 in attendance will be admitted free," promises Choir Director Robert Knauf, tongue-in-cheek.

There is still time to leave suggestions for the summer Fine Arts theater production in the box on the Fine Arts bulletin board in the student lounge. Nominations for the play are also posted on the board.

The play will be chosen by Dr. Williams and the students enrolled in theater arts courses in summer school. The cast and crew for the play will come primarily from those students enrolled in Stagecraft (TAR 220), Theater Production (TAR 190-290-390 & 490) and Independent Studies in Theater (TAR 480), although volunteer actors and crew will also be used. Open tryouts for the play will be held the first week in summer school. Anyone interested in participating may contact Dr. Williams, ext. 151.

To cap off the semester's grind, Amy Burton's Public School Art Class will be holding a celebration at Mirror Lake in Eden Park (near the Seasongood Pavilion) on May 6 at 2:00 pm. Highlights of the day will be the maiden flight of "The Kite"; other activities include picnicking and general park frolic. Everyone is invited.

Poet Bob Barth Heads "Collage"

By Ron Ellis
Staff Writer

Anyone who reads Northern's Literary Magazine, Collage, probably thinks that Bob Barth and Collage are synonymous. In the three years he has been associated with the small literary magazine he considers it to have "gotten progressively better." This may seem quite egotistical to many, but Barth also recognizes that Collage is at the "bottom of the list" in comparison to other college literary magazines in Kentucky.

Barth, having recently become a published poet, can speak with some of authority. He has published for the first time with Wind, an independent literary magazine located in Pikeville, Kentucky. The poem, *Ars Poetica*, is a variant of a Shakespearean sonnet and he does not consider this poem to be one of his best.

This is not his only achievement in the literary world, as he was accepted, along with 24 other students from Kentucky, to attend a poet workshop in Nazareth, Kentucky. The students were selected on the basis of manuscripts submitted to the Kentucky Arts Commission. Barth feels he was accepted on the submission of his poem entitled "Calvary." The poem is in Sestina form, which Barth called a "poets exercise or game."

"There have only been above five successful sestinas written," Barth said, "and Ezra Pound was one of those who succeeded in writing a sestina." The Sestina form is the selection and use of "six end words used in the first six lines, then the same six words varied throughout six stanzas with a three line envoy in the end, using all six end words two to a line," Barth stated.

Barth was highly praised for his work at the workshop by the poets in residence, along with additional praise from Michael Anania, literary poet

and editor of Swallow Press and Ann Stanford, a creative writing teacher from California, who was published by critic Yvor Winters in an anthology he edited.

"I would like to go on to graduate school," he said, but at present he has not found "enough money being offered" to cover the expenses a graduate program would generate. The colleges who have accepted him have done so in English Literature. "If someone will accept me in creative writing," he said enthusiastically, "I'll pack my bags and be gone."

"The Collage has not been successful," according to Barth. This fact becomes even more obvious this month, since the magazine is as cheap as any magazine could be—it is FREE. This is disgusting to Barth as he feels the Collage "should be an essential cultural part of Northern, if Northern is to have any culture." The FREE Collage drew on the budget of the English Department with hopes that "at least someone would read it this printing," Barth stated.

"For standards," Barth commented in regards to submissions to Collage, "I will accept anything that seems well-written in part." The well-written submissions he receives are in his opinion rare.

He considers prose pieces harder to get because he feels that "many students feel they are poets."

Dr. William McKim is the faculty advisor to Collage and is "looking for an editor and a staff for next year," Barth said. There are no requirements for applying for the positions, but Barth suggests that "anyone

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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Norsemen Get Awards At All Sports Banquet

NKSC's athletes were the guest of honors at the first annual ALL Sports Banquet that was held Tuesday at Newport Elks Hall.

Because the spring sports of tennis, golf and baseball have not yet completed their seasons, only the participants in basketball and cross-country received their awards.

As expected, Richard Derkson won the most valuable player award in basketball for the second straight year.

Derkson led the Norsemen roundballers in both scoring and total rebounds this season as his dead-eye shooting netted him a total of 490 points to make him the first 1000 point player in NK's short basketball history.

But perhaps the biggest compliment paid Derkson came from Northern hoop coach, Mote Hils who once said, "I can't remember a game that we won in which Richard wasn't hitting."

Chuck Berger, who played

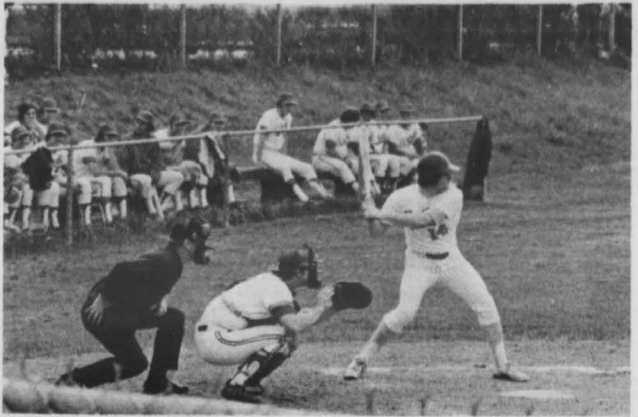
all three positions for the Norsemen this season, won both the Best Defense Award and the Mr. Basketball Award given by WHKK Radio.

Berger, a husky 6-2, 200 pound scrapper, had the best rebound average per game and was second in assists and steals for Northern.

The Mr. Aggressive Award went to Bob Griffin, whose hustle is best exemplified by the fact that he sat out the last eight games of the season with a knee injury he suffered while diving after a loose ball.

The other awards went to Mike Ballinger who won the team's Academic Award for the best grade point average while Bob Mitts and Jim McMillian shared the most improved player honor.

Cross country was the only other campus sport that presented awards to team members. Coach Jerry Outlaw rewarded runners, Charles Cleves and Paul Kubala with varsity letters for their excellent efforts.



PITCHERS MIKE HUSSEY takes his cuts in last week's upset of the UC baseballers.

Hussey pitched three shutout innings before leaving the game. (Photo by Barry Dance)

sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boehmker

Teen Nite at Riverfront

If you were one of the 21,071 people who visited Riverfront Stadium on "Teen Nite" last April you know what a great time can be had for just one dollar.

Well, the Cincinnati Reds have announced that "Teen Nite II" will be held May 18 when the Reds square off against their Western Division rival the San Diego Padres.

On that night, teenagers can purchase regular \$3.00 reserved seat tickets for just \$1.00 and be treated to an evening of good music and exciting baseball.

Livingston Road, a seven piece rock group, will supply the music and the Reds and Padres will provide the sporting thrills but you have to buy that good ole' Riverfront beer.

Norsemen tromp Thomas More

The NKSC baseball team turned in another fine defensive performance Wednesday to pull off a 1-0 win over Thomas More.

The Northern nine, who have not been hitting the ball very well all season, played what Coach Bill Aker called "a tremendous defensive ballgame", to hold the Rebels to just three hits all day.

Starter, Tom Wilson's six inning stint earned him the win while reliever, Joe Henry, picked up a save for his three inning performance.

Aker, who called the win a team victory, credited the win to some clutch catches by his outfielders and to the heads-up play of his infielders who executed three double plays during the contest.

The win, which was Northern's second in a five game week, gives NK a 6-10 seasons record.

That means that even if the Norsemen win all of their remaining games they will still have to wait until next year to try to notch their first winning season.

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Biology Department Offers Interession Courses

The biology department is offering two field biology courses during the upcoming interession which are designed to give students a chance to learn something about the natural world, according to Dr.

Thomas C. Rambo. The courses are Field Botany (BIO 316) and Ornithology (BIO 307). Both courses are open to students who are not biology majors and will provide information that students can use and build on for the rest of

their lives.

The Field Botany class, which will be taught by Ms. Clara Richards, will travel to Camp Aldersgate, located near Ravenna, Kentucky. The area is considered ideal for the study of the local species of plants because it has a great variety of habitats. The class will also spend a day at Natural Bridge and a day at the Red River Gorge, two areas particularly well known for their wild flowers. The dates of the class have been changed

from those originally listed in the schedule. The class will meet for ten days, from May 21 through May 31. The cost of room and board at the camp will be five dollars per day.

For those students who are unable to leave for ten days, the Ornithology class will center its activities around the Highland Heights area. This class will meet Monday through Friday from May 14 through June 1. The purpose of the early date is to increase the possibility of students being able to learn about some of the species of birds that are seen in Kentucky as they migrate through the state. The Vertebrate Zoology class recently saw more than 25 species in a one-hour walk

from Nunn Hall.

Several field trips are planned, including a few all day trips. Dr. Rambo will be teaching this course and he hopes to include some study on the behavior, basic biology and life cycles of birds as well as identification.

Although the enrollment is limited, there is still room for more students in both courses. Students seeking additional information concerning either of these courses should contact the instructors as soon as possible.

PSE Elects Officers

David Ayres, publicity chairman for Pi Sigma Epsilon, announced that the winner of the Big Derby Weekend Raffle was Mr. Jim Reeves of Ludlow, Kentucky.

According to Ayres, Reeves will receive tickets to the Derby and will be the guest of the Master Host Hotel for May 4, 5 and 6. He will also receive \$50 expense money.

Also, said Ayres, PSE recently elected new officers. Those elected were: Pat McLaughlin - president, Jay Schilling - vice president, Bill Hahnel - treasurer and Peter Forbes - secretary.

PSE's next planned activity, according to Ayres, will be the selling of hot dogs and soft drinks during the Rites of Spring events.

"The stand will be outside

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"The Store For Baggies"

the main entrance to Nunn Hall," explained Ayres, and it will operate from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Poet Bob

—FROM PAGE 5

interested should have an interest in writing and be willing to sift through manuscripts submitted to the magazine.

If anyone is interested in a position with Collage they will have to corner Bob, his brother Danny or Dr. McKim in any manner possible, since the Collage has no real place to call home. Dr. McKim can be reached by calling extension number 187 or contacting him in office number 584.

Barth sees the future of the Collage in trouble due to the lack of enthusiasm the students have shown toward the magazine. His major concern as a young poet, is form, which he finds lacking in modern poetry. "The criteria for modern poetry," as far as he is concerned "is incomprehensibility and lack of form." This seems to be the "prevalent movement in poetry today" according to Barth.

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